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Monday

DEBATE TEAM LEAVES
FOR SOUTH TOUR
TODAYTeams to Visit Southern
Colleges; Frosh Team
Meets Galileo

At the crack of dawn this morning, six crusading debaters left on a barnstorming trip through the southern part of California with the intention of annihilating all their opponents with an intensive verbal barrage.

The team, composed of three squads, will participate in nine debates in their invasion of the south. The men's team, composed of Bill Rose and Patricio Megino, will make the trip in Rose's car, accompanied by the mixed team of J. Wallace Gallagher and Marianne Nelson, and chaperoned by Mrs. Rose. The remaining team, made of Jeanette Jennings and Muriel Senk, will accompany Dr. Shull, debating coach and his wife in their car.

MODESTO-FRESNO

This morning the teams of Gallagher-Nelson and Rose-Megino are slated to participate in the first debates of the trip at Modesto, where they will meet the Jaysee team. The team of Jennings-Senk will travel on to Fresno, where they will meet the Fresno State debaters. They will then continue on to Bakersfield and meet the Bakersfield J. C. team that night. They will stay over night in Bakersfield, continuing on to Los Angeles the next day.

WHITTIER-POLYTECHNIC

U. C. L. A.

The teams traveling in Rose's car will travel directly to Los Angeles after their Modesto debates, where they will spend the night at the Embassy Hotel. Tuesday morning Rose and Megino will take on

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Turkey Special
For Dance Wed.

The flavor of old Thanksgiving will compose the theme for a modern, streamlined jig, officially designated as the "Gobble-Gobble Strut". The A. M. S. and the A. W. S. are cooperating to present the dance next Wednesday, November 24, from 8:30 to midnight in the gym.

Admission to the dance will be by student body card. In the spirit of the event, two live turkeys and a cover charge to the Palace Hotel will be given as door prizes.

Daryl Hopkins and Frances Blander head the committee which is making arrangements for the affair. The hop will be a highlight of this semester's informal dances, and in all aspects will be appropriate to the day which it precedes. In the words of Hopkins: "We are really going to 'swing it' before the holiday."

GIGANTIC A.P.G. CONVENE MAKES DEBUT
FRIDAY; HOTEL STEWART HEADQUARTERS FOR
VISITORS; CITY TOURS FEATURES PROGRAM

Convention Heads



Louise Vallarino, left, convention secretary, and Rose Marie Haas, president of the local chapter, smile pleasantly as final convention plans are made.

Christmas Drive To
End December 12

December 12 will be the end of the Christmas drive for the needy children of Frederic Burk and all students are urged to extend their heartiest cooperation to this deserving drive." Such was the statement given yesterday by an important figure in the Christmas program that was inaugurated on November 12 and has been under full steam since, under the sponsorship of the Associated Student Body.

Plans for the drive include a Block "S", W. A. A., and an Executive Board dance, admission to the Board dance by virtue of canned food products, and admission to the other two dances through the regular monetary means system. The entire proceeds of these activities will go towards the Christmas fund.

NEWMAN BALL IN
DRAKE HOTEL SAT.

In the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Saturday evening, November 27, the Newman Club will hold their Annual Ball.

Bids are now on sale in the Box Office outside the Student Body Office for \$1.30.

This year's dance will be a combined homecoming for former State Newman Club members and other College Newman Clubs. San Jose State and San Francisco Junior

S. I. P. R. Convention
Obtain Delegates

Phyllis Ferrari, campus chairman of the S. I. P. R., has succeeded in obtaining five delegates for the S. I. P. R. Convention, which is to be held November 25 to 28 at Lokoya Lodge. The Institute stresses informal discussion through the nuclei of round table groups.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the clubs that so willingly cooperated with me. The enthusiasm which was given the convention by the various organizations shows that we have a very interested group of students here at State," stated Miss Ferrari.

The sort of work which the Student Institute of Pacific Relations undertakes is a step forward for all students in international problems as it looks honestly and without prejudice on all problems of the Pacific.

BERNSTEIN'S FISH GROTTO SCENE FOR
SATURDAY NOON LUNCHEON

Williamson, Vallarino, Chamberlin, Morris, Haas, Fox, Copplestone, Demeke, Dechant Com. Heads

By JEAN DOOLEY

Delegates from approximately twenty chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma-Beta Phi Gamma fraternities in Western United States, will be greeted by the local Alpha Gamma chapter Friday afternoon, November 26, for the Ninth Annual two-day convention of the fraternities.

Registration on Friday at Hotel Stewart on Powell and Geary streets in downtown San Francisco will be followed by an extensive tour of Chinatown, the Italian District, the Marina District, the bridges, the Presidio, the St. Francis Wood beach, the extensive residential district, climaxed by a tea at the home of Nola Keller, an alumnus of Alpha Gamma. Friday evening will be spent at a banquet at a Chinese restaurant with Rose Marie Haas, president of the San Francisco chapter presiding. "Duke" Meyer, a prominent announcer of the Call-Bulletin, will be the principal speaker of this affair.

Following breakfast Saturday morning, a business meeting will be conducted with the National officers of Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gamma, presiding. A luncheon at Saturday noon, with Max Williamson, general chairman of the convention acting as toastmaster, will be held at the world famous Bernstein's Fish Grotto. L. E. Townsend, assistant vice president and director of advertising of the Bank of America, will speak at this luncheon.

In the afternoon a Writer's Tour
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FRANCISCAN PICTURE
SCHEDULE

—BULLETIN—

There will be no change in the announced deadline for return of Senior picture proofs to Fisher Studios, 165 Post Street. Deadline has been set for December 1st.

There will be no retakes of Senior pictures and an arbitrary selection of pictures will be made by the Franciscan in the event that proofs are not returned by December 1st.

High and low Freshmen pictures will be taken today at 12:20 and 12:30, respectively. Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language fraternity is scheduled for a picture at 12:40, today.

The following is the schedule for group pictures for Tuesday, November 23, and Wednesday, November 24:

Spanish Club at 12:10; the Soph Class, 12:20; Chess Club, 12:30 and Advisory Council, 12:40 on Tuesday. The Wednesday pictures include: Pre-Nursing Club, 12:20; Block "S" retake, 12:30; Kappa Delta Pi, 12:40 and Camera Club, 12:50.

All class presidents who have not contacted Harold Martin, photographer, for appointments for class pictures should do so immediately.

NOTICE

International Relations forum today from 4 to 5 o'clock in room 208. Mrs. Olive Cowell, sponsor, invites students and faculty to attend.

STRATEGY LEADERS
CONFER WITH
GOV'NOR

Arlan Stockberger Urges
PWA Help; Bay Area
Assemblymen To
Assist.

Definite notice that San Francisco State College will be granted sufficient funds to replace at least the present College Hall, was given members of the Student Strategy committee by Arlan Stockberger, State Director of Finance, and Governor Merriam, in Sacramento, Friday, November 19. The Governor suggested that since the State can not provide further funds, the College should seek federal grants through P. W. A. funds, and if this proves satisfactory the State will match this arrangement.

The Student Committee headed by President William J. J. Smith, and including Ed Smith, Bud Decker, Norman Zech, and Cliff Worth, was accompanied by Dean Cox to the capital city. The plea was made by presentation of figures relating to the number of teachers San Francisco State produces for the State, the amount of money San Francisco pays the State treasury in taxes yearly, the amount of money and support San Francisco State has had in comparison to other State colleges; and pictures describing the need of new student buildings.

No definite date for beginning the new building project has been set, but President Smith states that "we will keep going in our campaign. Contact will be made with all the assemblymen in this area and George Creel, in hope of securing support in Washington."

"CALL IT A DAY" CLAIMED
SUCCESS BY AUDIENCE

"Call It a Day", San Francisco State College's presentation in the Fifth Annual Play Festival sponsored jointly by San Francisco State and Humboldt State Colleges, was enthusiastically received at its first showing last Thursday, November 18 in annex B2, with Miss Jessie Casebolt directing.

Humboldt State presented the "Bishop Misbehaves", a comedy, on the night of November 19 in the State Theatre, with Mr. Garf Wilson directing. The "Call It a Day" cast were all outstanding in their individual roles. Mollie Levine, Robert Prather, Mary Jane Lowell, John Marks, Harold Jacobs, Mimi Landsberger, Ruth Whitley, Lillian Collins, John O'Shaughnessy, Evelyn Geinzer, Corinne Mackintosh, Olgia Almazoff, Janis Levy, Patricia Camishe, and Marcelle Kaye, were the student players.

Make up and stagecraft in the

HOT LUNCH

SPECIAL

Meat Loaf Sandwich

Bowl of Soup

Choice of Pie

at . . .

LAURIE'S

DOWN THE HILL

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Response From Sacramento

Strategy Committee members returned home from their trip to Sacramento last Friday in a distinctly optimistic frame of mind. To them, the response of State Director of Finance Stockburger that he was interested in the college and its problem, and was not adverse to major construction was significant. His friendliness was later confirmed when he arranged an immediate conference between the committee and Governor Merriam, and took active part in support of the committee's requests.

Chief stumbling block to the committee, in their effort to get definite commitments from the Governor, was the fact that no funds had been directly provided by the State Legislature which could be used for construction on the campus.

However, inferences made by the Governor and Stockburger, led the committee to believe that money could be made available.

In order to seek immediate funds for the College, Governor Merriam suggested that the committee request federal aid through P.W.A. funds, which could be paralleled by State money.

But Finance Director Stockburger's parting words, that "you boys can go back to your college with an optimistic feeling. Something will be done for you," led committee members to the belief that in the near future, the Governor and Stockburger will hold conferences, at which time they will seek to raise money for S. F. State College.

But regardless of the difficulties involved in raising the money, both the Governor and Stockburger are agreed that this college shall not continue in its present fire-trap state, and even if money isn't available to complete the whole proposed building program for the college, Administration Building College Hall will be replaced with a fire-proof structure.

That much was definite.

And it is definite that in Mr. Arlin Stockburger this college has a friend who is sympathetic to its needs.

And it is definite that the Strategy committee will not discontinue its efforts.

Likewise significant was the suggestion of Governor Merriam that the college seek federal funds for construction through P. W. A. grants. And every possibility of this new phase will be thoroughly investigated by President Smith and the committee.

All in all, the trip was successful from the standpoint that never before had college representatives received such favorable reception in Sacramento, and that both the State Director of Finance and the Governor have committed themselves to removal and replacement of dangerous College Hall.

This whole report of the committee's doings on Friday proves that at last this college is gaining recognition from the State, and that the head of a great, powerful State Department is favorable to the college.

All in all a good day's work. And when Doctor Roberts returns from his trip to Denver for discussion of N.Y.A. projects, he will be agreeably surprised.

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HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

On Thanksgiving morning at the Civic Auditorium, the A Cappella Choir and the College Symphony will perform. The Choir is singing "Beautiful Savior" again featuring as soloist Mrs. Ben Zeigler. Helen Cox will do the solo part in "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". The third number is "The Vesper Hymn", a short Russian Air.

Saw Harry Myne a couple of weeks ago. He is teaching in the sixth grade in the Cotati Grammar School, which is about forty miles north of San Francisco. Harry said that he is enjoying his teaching.

For you cats: Louis Armstrong did a swell job of it last night at Sweet's in Oakland. Coming are Fletcher Henderson on December 5 and Bob Crosby on December 12; also coming in the near future are Red Norvo, Hal Kemp and Eddie Duchin. (All at Sweet's).

Margaret Batdorf gave Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zeigler a lesson last Friday evening in the fine art of eating with chopsticks. She lived, as you know, in China for six years. She must have had a high time living 2500 miles from the coast in Szechuan Province, where some of the fighting is going on now. Margaret went to school in Chentu, capital of the province.

How do you like this one? "Some people don't like Mussorgsky, Boris Goudonov for me!" Notice the quotation marks; that means that I didn't think that one up all by myself. It was told to me by one of our most honored professors in State.

Edythe Stoner's Little Theatre Orchestra did very well at the per-

formance of "Call It a Day" on last Thursday night. It wasn't a large-sized group but they sounded very nice. This is the first performance this semester of Miss Stoner's group. Good work, Edythe!

I know a couple of music majors who have an apartment near school. They have guests for dinner occasionally in their kitchen, which is off of their room and accessible from the main hall. Well, the story goes on; the fellows had guests for dinner the other night and had a very enjoyable time. Some of the guests had to depart, leaving one male and one female to do the dishes. As they were industriously going about their work with the dishes they noticed the landlady and her daughter peering through their half-opened door and using a mirror arrangement to observe the goings-on. They had never noticed the angle at which the mirror had been fixed before, but this awakened them. It was the daughter that did most of the peeking; Mrs. Monroe would say the young lady must have been thwarted in some way.

Smiles . . . Minear says that the Brahms Concerto wasn't written for the violin, but against it. . . . Mr. Zech putting a quarter in the collection plate and adding a penny for tax at the Congregational Methodist Church. . . . I DON'T BELIEVE THAT STELLA HAS HEARD ABOUT IT HIMSELF YET. . . . Vic York and George Alves riding into the Music Federation dance on a sawhorse; I don't remember which of the fellows was on the rear end.

SAGITTARIUS SAYS—

When your little son grows up he will probably read a lot of pap about the "G" men and how they fought the big bad gangsters tooth and nail and finally came out winners because they were on the "decent" side and besides they ate Wheaties for breakfast. J. Edgar Hoover, whom the New Yorker so aptly describes as the "spatulate-nosed head of the F. B. I.", will be Juniors little tin god and he will envision Mr. Hoover as a haloed crusader holding aloft the flaming sword of righteousness while the enemies of society cringe in terror beneath him.

If your little son has these thoughts it would be best to send him to a reputable psychiatrist or assure him posteriously that such thoughts were best forgotten.

Hoover is a bullet-headed enlightener of Women's Clubs, cheap non-fiction detective magazines, and the Great American Middle Class. He tells these institutions that parole is a menace to the law abiding citizen and that, if obliterated, would make everything just dandy. Is it possible that a man in Mr. Hoover's position is ignorant of the true facts about parole or is he seeking to gain favor in the eyes of so-called respectable people by telling them falsities which they like to believe? Any college freshman who has had a smattering of Sociology knows that Mr. Hoover's views on the parole question is a deliberate misrepresentation of the true facts. Over ninety per cent of parolees stay out of trouble once they have been released. It is the less-than-ten per cent of parolees who make the headlines by renewing their criminal exploits. The publicity given these violators results in a misconception of the situation by the layman; a line of thought, incidentally which

Dictator Hoover makes no effort to alleviate.

Publicity-mad J. Edgar led a stirring battle against a desperate small-time criminal in New York recently in which the only casualty was a wounded gun-moll. This farcical skirmish involved the G-men, plain-clothes men from the N. Y. police force, and New York State troopers. Machine-guns, searchlights, tear-gas bombs, and riot-guns finally resulted in the capture of the desperadoe who muttered as he submitted to hand-cuffs, "lousy woman-killers."

Chief Hoover probably received eighty-nine more invitations to talk before the Women's Tea and Patter Club and others of the same ilk, and will probably carry off his role of "strong man of the hour" with his usual becoming modesty. Firemen who fought the flames engendered by the exploding tear-gas bombs in the fray and who worked under the fire of the police guns probably fail to share the enthusiasm of the American institutions who think J. Edgar Hoover is the nemesis of Public Enemies and believe, instead, that he should be rated as one.

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Theatre Goers

"Call It a Day"

By ALMARIE PORTEOUS

Amid the spotlights and glamour of opening night, the San Francisco State's thespians once more trod the stage of the Little Theatre. At the close of the performance we cornered the following people for their opinions concerning the production.

Bill Buchan, Editor of 1938 Franciscan—"The work of Bob Prather was excellent, in fact the entire cast was good. The play could have been cut a bit. Mimi Landsberger overacted her part. Outside of Bob Prather, Ruth Whitley turned in about the most finished performance."

Steve Ebert, President Newman Club—"The first and third scenes seemed rather good, but the second was very flat. There was too much property changing."

Bob Earle, Staff Photographer of 1938 Franciscan—"There were too many unnecessary scenes."

Madame Marie Dony, French Instructor—"The play was too long, and should have been cut. Lillian Collins was the best as everything seemed to come natural to her. Mimi Landsberger was good but at times she seemed to be thinking of herself and not the part she was playing. Bob Prather was especially good in the scene with the actress."

Dave Schutz, Intramural Manager—"The play was too drawn out. They did as well as they could under the circumstances. Lillian Collins was the best and Bob Prather was also very good."

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BEARDS ARE OK but GET YOUR HAIR CUT at . . . Owen's Barber Shop 547 HAIGHT STREET

from

this

side

By TIM GUINEY

It would seem that the editor of the Daily Californian, William Murph, is, to use a hackneyed but rather effective phrase, "on the spot". Because he was a progressive supporter of the labor movement, and the American Student Union, and a most bitter enemy of compulsory military training at the university, the student executive committee is now formulating a plan to clip the gentleman's wings.

There can be no doubt about the fact that Editor Murph went too far in his articles. His support of the American Student Union, for instance. Now can you imagine a publication as powerful as the Daily Californian supporting an organization that pledges itself to fight to the last ditch to keep the youth of America out of war? After all, think of the munitions makers. The Dupont's. They have to live too, you know.

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And then he condemns compulsory R. O. T. C. Good old compulsory R.O.T.C. Why this healthy organization represents all of the fine, lofty ideals of our greatest group of professional patriots.

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But don't step on toes, Mr. Murph. Don't touch on anything that will concern the student body a year or two from now. Write down to them, pat them on the back, tell them what a hell of a swell place Cal is, and that when they graduate they'll find the world an oyster just waiting to be cracked.

If the truth isn't pleasant, then just let it alone.

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Front

By
ED SMITH



WE'VE GOT SOMETHING

As the result of last Friday night's basketball games, we can truthfully say that "we've got something there." Despite the fact that the varsity casabans need polishing, this season should be the most heralded one of all seasons. The Jayvee squad also shows to be the best in the history of State. But I must not wax too enthusiastically, as anything is liable to happen.

INTRODUCING

Comes now a feature in this column that hopes to bring you nearer State's prominent athletes. First off the bat is "Wee-Wilie" Hammond. This little guy was the fly in the ointment to most of State's opponents last basketball season. His stamina is superb, I've never seen any man who could run as long, hard, and continuously as Billy. Bill came to State in the fall of 1936, has participated in three varsity sports since that time. He played half-back on the football team, forward on the basketball team, and then blossomed out as a ranking tennis player. This year, having to work during football season, Bill was unable to join his gridiron friends, but now that the casaba season has come around, he has returned to his one love. And he definitely will hit a greater stride than last year. Here's luck to you, Bill.

SILVER RIPPLE EBBS

Last Thursday, the J.V. gridders completed the first season for competition of this kind. Tom Bragg has done something with practically nothing in that he has installed the spirit of the game in fellows who never would have had the chance. And that chance came this year. And it will continue to grow year upon year until we do have an organized unit.

SPLENDID IDEA

By the way, Tom, thank you for the nice compliment in your article. I would like to tell you that I write my own column, honest I do. Incidentally, Tom, your column has reeked with degenerate journalism, who is writing your stuff? No one needs to tell me who writes your stuff . . . you do.

VOLLEYBALL GIRLS

W. A. A. Volleyball team has been invited by S. F. J. C. to a Volleyball Play Day Tuesday at 5:10 P. M. Meet in front of Galileo High School Gym, Van Ness and Bay, at 5:10. Please bring a clean gym suit.

For Friendly Service
and Good Eats

STATE SWEET SHOP

MARKET AT LAGUNA DOWN THE HILL

NEW BOXING SERIES STARTS IN WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM TODAY; SCHWARZ, HAMMOND FEATURED

Proceeds From Bouts Turned Over To Frederic Burk Christmas Fund; Martin Meets McCoy

Head-lined with an anything but orthodox bout between Billy Hammond and Maury Schwartz, the members of the newly-organized State varsity boxing team will present a series of bouts tomorrow noon in the Women's Gymnasium. A nominal fee of five cents will be charged and the proceeds will be turned over to the Frederic Burk Christmas Fund.

Schutz Picks All- Intramural Grid Squad For Gater

By DAVE SCHUTZ

By winning their semi-final matches, the Block "S" and Rover Boys earned the right to meet in the final round for the intramural football championship of S. F. State for 1937. Both squads are already assured of a ribbon. The game will be played Wednesday noon.

Thursday, the Block "S" defeated the Purple Speedsters, despite the brilliant work of Paul Bloom. Al Luntz intercepted a pass to score first for the Blockmen.

ROVERS BEAT GNOWMES

Friday, the Rover Boys outclassed Farmers Gnowmes, 13-0, to gain the final bracket. This squad will probably be favorites to beat the blockwavers, unless the Block "S" can get its full strength out for the game.

As was announced last Thursday we are publishing an all-intramural football team. This team is chiefly based on the opinions of Lou Glavich, who has refereed every game so far this season, and your reporter. Following are the first two squads with little to choose between them:

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Hal Thompson, Block "S"
Frank Lumpe, Rover Boys
Tackles: Charlie Maurer, Golden Gaters

Ed Hegarty, Rover Boys

Center: George Thayer, Bears

Backs: "Scrub" Irwin, Rover Boys

"Scooter" Marder, Ramblers

Paul Bloom, Purple Speedsters

"Red" Weekes, Week's Men

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Al Luntz, Block "S"
Phil Schmidt, Rover Boys
Tackles: Hall Stiller, Farmer's Gnowmes

Bob Osegueda, Bears

Center: "Red" Stephens, Ramblers

Backs: Frank Collins, Block "S"

Jim McCoy, Rover Boys

George Watkins, Has-Beens

"Slip" Madigan, Farmer's Gnowmes

BOXERS!

BOXERS: Please be present today at noon for your pictures, 12:10 on the lawn. Wear your shorts.

CASABANS WIN OPENER IN EASY STYLE, 34 TO 18; JOE SANZ HIGH SCORER

By ERNIE MIGUEL

The Mare Island Marine Apprentices' basketball team went back to their home base last Friday night with a large purple and gold blotch on their record as a result of the drubbing given them by Coach Dan Farmer's newest casaba combination.

The team, full of new faces to the State varsity, combined good defense with fair shooting to outclass the Mare Island team to the tune of 34 to 18. With the exception of the frosh "dead-eye," Joe Sanz, the starting line-up was composed of veterans, but later such new players as Jackson, Callum, Bragg and Thayer took the floor to show much heretofore unknown talent.

Joe Sanz, with his remarkable shooting, was the high point man of the evening and seems destined to take his place in the State casaba hall of fame with those other star Staters, Mirande, Atkinson, McGrew, Chino, and Stone. His 11 points only beat the other freshman development by only four four points, as Frank Jackson ran second with 7 points. "Slip" Madigan showed some of that much needed improvement to place third in the scoring column with 6 points, and the next in order was Billy Hammond with four points, who seemed to have lost his "eye" that night. Johnson, Plutte and Thayer all were tied for the last position on the list with two points apiece.

Although the last three on the scoring list only received one field goal apiece, they were in a large measure responsible for the victory with their defense strategy. They were able to hold the Apprentices to only eight points during the first half, the new men allowing them to score slightly more in the second to bring the total up to 18.

The State shooting for the evening was not as it should have been, else they would have defeated their opponents by still a larger margin, and they will have to have some intensive shooting practice if they are to develop into a consistently winning team against the tough competition they will meet later in the season. One Humboldt State player who was down for the play festival classed the State play as inconsistent and claimed that if they do not improve steadily throughout the season, that Humboldt would prove to be a tougher opponent than expected. One error that he made in his prognostication was the fact that he has never seen Billy Hammond in his full stride, who, combined with Joe Sanz shooting and passing ability, would prove a threat to almost any college.

Next week the Staters are slated to take on the American Creamery team, who at present are a little above the level of State, but with another week of practice under their belts, State should be able to win a close tussle. The Creamery team is not to be belittled, however, as the I. A. A. usually puts out strong teams.

dles" with Jeanette Jennings and Lou Abrams. If sufficient time remains, Jean Van Arsdale and "Slip" Madigan combat Loverill Filians and Alex Edelstein, with Shirley Ferman and Jack Fisher battling Y. Kushida and partner in another match.

GATERETTE . . . GOSSIP

By Babette Lau

Now that the playday has come and gone, let's all sit back and heave sighs of relief that no casualties happened. The program was splendid, with a couple of hundred high school girls and teachers having a grand time. . . . Thanks a million kids, for all your help. Honestly, we are grateful to you from the bottom of our heart. If you all hadn't cooperated and done your work so well, we don't know what we would have done. It was your efforts that made the playday such a success, and we certainly appreciate it. . . . We know we were a bit crabby and hasty at times; but please forgive us and let's be friends. One can say and do most anything when he is under pressure. . . . We were so ashamed when we forgot all about writing last week's column. Expected to get scolded good and proper, but Ed Smith understood how a playday can get one scatterbrained, so he forgave us.

UNSUNG HEROINES

Have you been wondering who the "Big Apple" has suddenly become the rage of all the girls on the campus? It is due to the great patience and undying efforts of Georgetta Yebby in her determination to make the Truckin' period of the playday a success. And it was stupendous. As a matter of fact, it was so successful that the visiting teachers begged her to teach them the "Big Apple." They learned it, and performed for us at lunch time. We thought our Mrs. Stephenson was the best dancer. . . . Don't know what we would have done without Peggy Smith's help. Besides doing all her own work, she helped on everyone else's committee. At 5 o'clock when everything was spick and span and playday just a memory, she could hardly drag herself home. . . . Bernice Vassar has our deepest gratitude. She spent many a sleepless night finishing 300 nut-cups and favors. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Evelyn Gienzer. She did so much running around, that her swollen feet just wouldn't stay in their shoes. But this didn't stop Evelyn. She stuck by her duty and worked in her stocking feet. A few pieces of our rented silverware were missing so she just went pawing through the garbage until she found them, and if you don't think this takes spunk, try it some time.

Trackmen Work For Next Year

The sight of a shipment of vaulting poles in the men's dressing quarters brings to mind the fact that, in just one month, the days will start getting longer, and limber-legged athletes in shorts will be seen more and more frequently, practicing up their various events for the beginning of the 1938 track season. In fact, on certain days Daryl "Hoppy" Hopkins, Al Barros, Ed Barbano, Doug Crary, Harry Robey, "Buzz" Glass, to mention only a few, can be seen getting the kinks out of their muscles.

"Hoppy" is looking forward to a big year, and should be a truly great "iron man" in the coming season. He will have a long ways to go to equal Ru Stone's records and achievements, but he is sure to earn a large number of points for the Golden Tide.

JAYVEE SQUAD WINS OVER UTOPIA 27-20; FRANK COLLINS HITS 10

Led by Frankie Collins as high point man, the Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the Utopia Parlor N. S. G. W. team in a close, fast-moving game by the score of 27-20.

The game was close throughout, the score at the half reading State 17, Utopia 14. At times the score was tied, but the Utopia team never threatened to pull out ahead of Mirande's Jayvees. The Utopians put up a stubborn defense against the onslaughts of Mirande's men, but they were unable to hold them leashed entirely. The State defense was the strongest part of the game, with Fisher and Chandler playing in the defensive guard positions in the starting line-up. A new find here at State, Wolf, showed much promise of developing into an offensive threat to State's opponents. He ran third to Collins and Ronnie English in the scoring column. The scoring for the Jayvees was:

Pos.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Collins	C	5	10
English	F	4	8
Wolf	F	2	3
Fisher	G	1	2

Ronnie English, veteran of several seasons of Jayvee competition proved to be as valuable to the team as any other man on it, being not only a high scoring man, but also an outstanding defensive player. Chandler, veteran of last season, is another factor in the development of Mirande's stubborn defense. Bill Rowlands lost his eye last Friday and did not hit his usual stride in the scoring column. Edelstein shows talent that will probably emerge as the season progresses.

In the first preliminary, the Flying A's were defeated by a group of Staters who have organized the Holdagrot A. C. by the score of 17 to 33. Dukhorn was high point man with 10 points.

PING-PONG OPENS IN GYM TODAY

Today marks the opening of the mixed doubles ping-pong tournament, which is to be played in the women's gymnasium. Four matches or less will be played at noon, depending upon the time required to finish the first two contests. A match will consist of the best two games out of three, according to Doug Crary, director of noon recreation.

Pearl Sigrand and "Spider" Turner were the first to enter the tournament, and may well be among the last to leave it, being given a good chance of copping the honors. Thelma Rastad and Al Luntz, he of the power-house serve, will probably be battling for the top spot, also, although several other teams might easily surprise them.

The first two matches find Idell Forrest and Art Jarl, football star, tangling with Betty Fleming and "Buzz" Glass, and Pearl Sigrand and "Spider" Turner "crossing pad-

**Vocal Gyration
Capture Initial
Award In Rally**

Jane Callum won first acclaim and John Pichotto took second place in the Rally Talent Parade held last Friday in the gym at noon. Miss Callum offered two vocal selections, "Have You Got Any Castles Baby?" and "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Mr. Pichotto gave a medley of college songs and "Can I Forget You" on his harmonica. The two winners of this rally are now eligible to take part in the gala Rally Talent Parade which will terminate the rally series.

Doug Crary, one of the remaining contestants, presented "If God Left Only You," and alternated with voice and cornet in rendering "Harbor Lights." Jimmy Fitzgerald, with the piano, accompanied Howard Robinson, who played the musical saw. Their selections included "The First Time I Saw You," "Yours and Mine," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Sweet Sue."

**Brazil Consul
Gives Address**

Brazilian Consul, Mr. Santos, gave an address to members of the Spanish Club on Monday, November 15. All interested students and faculty were guests at this educational lecture.

Mr. Santos pointed out that contrary to American conception, there are more people speaking Portuguese than there are people who speak Spanish. Due to this fact, Governor Merriam has consented to establish classes of Portuguese in the schools of California.

In Brazil, there are no divorce laws, and hence no leeway for alimony. A woman can not sue a man in court for any reason. Marriage annulments are allowed but only on the grounds of impotency or infidelity on the part of either party.

In conclusion, Mr. Santos pointed out that Brazil still has a democratic government although some United States papers have declared it Fascist.

State Debate

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the Whittier College debaters while the team of Gallagher and Nelson will meet the debaters from the California Polytechnic Institute in the afternoon. Rose and Megino will end their debating of the trip by going to Pasadena and meeting the Pasadena Junior College team. Wednesday the squads will wind up the trip with Muriel Senk and Jeanette Jennings debating the U. C. L. A. forensic representatives.

This afternoon the State freshman debating team will meet the Galileo High School debaters in the debate; "Resolved: That Japan is justified in their invasion of China." The Staters, represented by Bob Sigerson and Barbara Christians, will argue the negative side of the question.

Wheels Across Africa

Open Road Club will present a travel movie "Wheels Across Africa" at its meeting on Wednesday, November 24, at 12 noon, in room 209.

This film is a very popular one, and Mr. Scott of the J. E. French Co. has kindly consented to bring it to the college. The Open Road invites all students who are interested, and urges that they come promptly at 12 o'clock, as it takes an hour to show the film.

**W. A. A. Sportnight
In Gym Thursday**

W. A. A. is sponsoring a Sport Night Tuesday evening, November 23, at 7 p.m. in the women's gym. Over thirty San Francisco Junior College girls are invited to be guests of State at this annual affair. Competitive games will be played, following which refreshments will be served.

All those planning on being present should sign up in the gym as the number is limited to thirty State girls. Gym clothes will be worn, and decorations will be carried out in the autumn theme.

Those in charge of the affair include Lois Hess, Virginia Brandlien, Maxine Racovich, Merodine Hill and Babette Lau.

B. P. Dinner Success

Members of Brush and Pallette held a dinner meeting at Cappa's Thursday evening, November 18. The club's trophy from the Intercollegiate World's Fair was shown those present.

Alpha Gamma

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nament will be held at the hotel with a class for both Alpha Phi and Beta Phi delegates. A news story, editorial, and feature story from each contestant will be judged by a committee of judges composed of some of San Francisco's leading newspaper men. Prizes will be awarded the winners at breakfast on Sunday morning. Following this contest a formal initiation of pledges with national and local officers presiding, will be held.

Saturday night, climaxing the social events of the convention, delegates will journey across San Francisco Bay Bridge to the Hotel Claremont, situated near University of California campus in Berkeley, for a semi-formal dinner dance.

Sunday morning a breakfast at the hotel will terminate the convention.

The alumni of the San Francisco fraternity will issue a daily paper during the convention.

Members of the local Alpha Phi

Registration Work

Any student wishing to work on the registration committee during January registration are asked by Betty Creon, chairman, to get in touch with her through Box 1121 or sign-up on the poster in the hallway of College Hall.

As has been the custom in previous years, there will be several sub-committees on which people can work. These committees include traffic, publicity, information, gymnasium and posters.

"I would appreciate it very much," stated Miss Creon, "if those interested would please sign-up immediately. This will facilitate matters in arranging the committees."

Gamma chapter who are heading the various committees are: general chairman, Max Williamson; general secretary, Louise Vallarino; registration, Bob Chamberlin; banquet, Louis Morris; writer's tournament, Rose Marie Haas; reception, Jeanne Copplestone; dinner dance, Howard Demeke; alumnae paper, Dorothy Fox, and date bureau, Clarice Dechent.

Sigma Nu Cake Sale

Repeating last year's successful attempt of providing money for the Student Loan Fund, the Patrons Association of San Francisco State and Delta Sigma Nu, home economics group, will cooperate in holding a Homemade Cake Sale on December 1.

Junior Meet Held

Financial reports were the main topic of discussion at the low junior class meeting Thursday, November 18, with President Vern Rees presiding.

Bids for the prom were a complete sell-out, a profit of approximately \$100 being made.

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